#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Discount rates were a to 7 per cent for call and time loans. Charlings, McLows, balances, McLows, New York sxchange, 40: premium tid, 60: premium tasked; New training, par bid, 50: premium tasked; Louisville, par 164. Es premium asked: Chicara 10c premium 164, his premium asked; Cin-cinnati, par 164, 28c premium asked

The local wheat market church higher at 60% b Jan., 60% before a May, 67% by July; 50% 60% b 2 red. Corn dessel unchanged at Me n. Jan., 10% b May 27% a July; Ele No. 2 white tests rised at 20% m. Jan.; 50% May; Nicolar No. 2

At Chicago when closed higher at CFue b. Jan; 65 b. May, 67 2000 July Corn closed better at 272 Jun; 2000 a. May; 2000 a. July. Olds closed at 2000 b. Jun;

closed steady at bold for new and at \$11875; for old, bythe stead (and closed steady at \$5605; while or \$1606 The local spot cotton market closed

WASHINGTON.

By a vote of 7% to 50 the House ex-cluded Frigham H. Hoberts Representative elect from 1 hd. The minerity resolution, to seat and afterwards exact him, was no

The Indian appropriation till will be to perfed inversible, with an in reused allow-ation for the drawes termination and other

The National Board of Trade adopted a number of resolutions favoring legislation

The St. Lettin delegation to the National Roard of Train arrays the paramy of the bill to reorganize the constant server. Opposition has developed among the Chorlaws and Checkassas to the approval of the Klowa, communicating Appele

LOCAL AND SUPERBAN. William Willis Dubs of No. 521 Howe svenue, East St. Louis, and Mhes March Duddleston of No. 415 North Seventh street,

ment the shortings of former Casiner rights.

schmidt of the Internal Revenue Collecter's office at St. Louis.

The World's Fair bill providing for a
congressional appropriation, has been completed and will be introduced next week. It

A public hearing will be given by the Board of Public Improvements at its next meeting on a number of macadem street

reconstruction measures.

Mand Stanley, a prisoner in the Edwards-ville fail, fatled in an attempt to escape last night after she had cut out the panels of the cell door.

The funeral of Attorney Jefferson D. Storts occurred pesterday. The burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Stella Baughan, a musla teacher, living

in Madison, Iii., was saved from death un der a moving train at East St. Loui terday by a switchman, who lifted her off.

building at Nos. 218 and 239 Chestnot street was totally destroyed by fire last night, and the old Republic building was also damnged. The total damage is \$130.000.

### GENERAL DOMESTIC

Over a thousand armed men arrived in Frankfort on a special train. Democrats regard them as an army of intimidation. The State provided shelter for them. The lower house refused to receive a resolution passed by these men is mass meeting. The galleries were kept free from visitors during the section. Serious trouble scenus impending. Judge A. B. Wood of Hot Springs has d his candidacy for Congress, to succeed John S. Littin.

The brothers of Clarence L. Rochelle, will come killed in Pine Bluff last night, have not ent week.

An M., K. & T. train went through a bridge. The express messenger was slightly

Lieutenant Governor Bolte is at the helm at the State capital.

Four jurors were secured yesterday in the Carterville riot case. Another venire of

talesmen is necessary The trial of the Burford murder cases at Bastrop, Tex., was postponed

A pretty young girl of religious impulses and refined family sought to reform the opium smokers in Chinatewn and became a fiend. She died from opium polsoning while

smoking the pipe.

A resolution condemning the Roberts com mittee was introduced in the Texas House but referred to a committee. Tanner and Cullom broke even at the Other convention restorday,

SPORT The winners at Cakland: Juel, Andriesa

Topmast, Dunfree, Doctor Shoppard and The winners at New Orleans: Himtor

Doctor Fannie, Donna, Rita, Jolly Roger, Glenotne and Uncle Bill. It is said that the Circuit Committee o the National Baseball League has recommended that Cleveland, Louisville, Wash ington and Baltimore he dropped from

### RAILROADS.

An extension of the Primo Line will be util from Sapolpa, I. T., to Denison, Tex.

Governor Roomwelt of New York complains of the railreads discriminating against the city of New York as a port. Several appointments were made Missouri Pacific caused by the resignation of W. C. Erownies.

The Texastand Fort Smith forfeiture proceedings will be dismissed. The Stattgart and Arkansas will have to

The Comptroller of the United States Treasury has decided that the Governmen is entitled to "party rates" in transporting

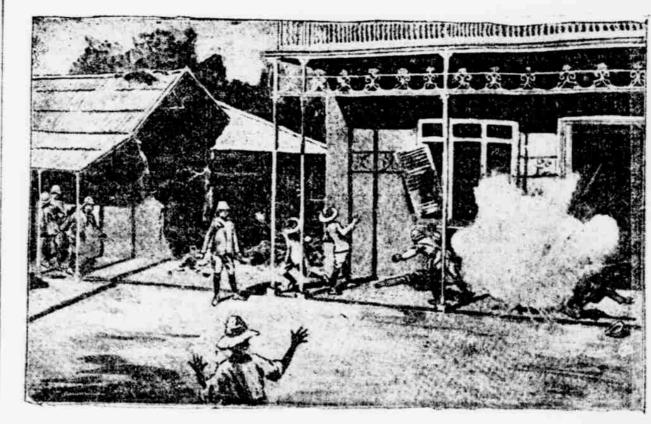
Louisville and Nashville is to build an extension in Alaba Marine Intelligence.

Glasgow, Jan. 5 Arrived: Hibernian from Boston; Sarmatian, New York. New York, Jan. E.-Arrived: Rotterdam

from Rotterdam; Teutenic, from Liverpool, Rotterdam, Jan. 2a.—Arrived; Werker-dam, New York, Suiled; Statendam, New Copenhagen, Jan. 25 - Arrived: Thing-valla, New York for Stettin.

During the Past Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING WIN PERFECT SUCCESS IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS THE PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC.

and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA.



BURSTING OF THE SHELL THAT PASSED THROUGH THE ROYAL HOTEL, LADYSMITH, AND KILLED DOCTOR STARK.

The shell cares through the Borot Hotel when correspondents and officers were at dinner. It entered by the roof and passed out by the front door, where it burst, taking off the logs of Doctor Stars, the naturalist, who slied two hours later. Three others were warmlest.

#### HOLDS SPION KOP UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

Continued From Page One.

The Michael of Department of the Santian and the Schools Several Region of the Second of the Second

and that the Hoers are quite able to miske him fatter."

war will be over about the end of January or in February, and that at the healthlein r in Pebruary, and that at the beginning of March he will be on his way back to the

#### BETTER FEELING EXISTS.

Britain Has Released All the German Vessels.

Berlin, Jan W. A Gorman gentleman of Count von Ruelaw, the Foreign Secretar upon Anglo-German relations, made it following statement to the outre-principal of the Associated Press to day:

a progress stress terminey has not yet formulated her claims for indemnity. Investi-gation is first necessary, and this is now proceeding. The feeling between Great proceeding. The feeling between Great British and Germany is growing factor despite the efforts of the fingers of both countries to the contrary. Besset remarks must not be understood as meaning the sea rights of neutrals before the end of the

"As for all the talk about intervention to it is reliably asserted that Doctor Levds ne to Berlin at the end of the pres

### NATIVES ATTACK BRITISH.

Construction Corps in West Africa Comes to Grief.

Lagos, Colony of Lugos, British West Africa, Jan. 25 - Advices have just been reselved here from Jebba, that Captain Car roll of the Norf ik Regiment and De men of the West African frontler force, while ere attacked on January 2 by 2000 Mitchia and Rasa tribesmen Captain Enton of the East Kent Regiment and twelve others were wounded and a umber of the execut were billed. The tribesmen left eighty dend.

Jebba is probably northeast of Lokoja, o the Niger, in which vicinity apparently (feattack was made.

### NO LETTER FROM KRUGER.

Doctor Levds's Denial of a Report Concerning Macrum.

rday asserted that Charles E. Marrien ormer United States Consul at Pretonia, of visited the Poreign Office, with Docor Leyds, "in order to family a mission, nitrasted to him by President Kauger." The Foreign Office declared the story a take," and Poeter Leyds, in an interview the morning says there is not a ord of truth in the statement; that he b e hearer of any letter from Presiden

### BOERS' CLAIMS OUTLINED.

Montague White Authorizes a Statement to America.

Washington, Jan. 25 - Mr. Montague White, the South African diplomat, now n this country, to-day authorized the folwing statement "The impression that is said to exist ;

"The happression that is said to rule in section quarters that is fee legids is not recognized by foreign Primers as the diplomatic Minister of the South African Republic on account of Great Hybrian's claim to suggrainty is take. Dr. Levids is credited to and fully recognized as Minister Pheripotenthics of the South African Republic by the full again Primers Rossia Germany. the following Powers, Russia, Germany, rance, Holland, Belgium and Pertugal, is South African Republic was representi at different everis in Europe and on the entinent for many years just by Doctor evid's predecessor, the late Jonkheer Recacres Van Blockland, who had also been adheetly recognized by Great Britain. "The suzerainty was created by the con vention of 1881, but was abolished by the Convention of 1884. In 1867 it was suddenly revived by Mr. Chamberlain. The Governconvention of 1884. In 1867 it was suddenly revived by Mr. Chamberlain. The Government of the South African Republic atrentian salis for South Africa Saturday

#### FOOLED BY LEYDS.

He Caused British Scizures in Order to Bring About Friction.

is the day of the property of the house to the strangle can be taking to a it who, Jon. 25 of parigin, feet by W. H. Henry at I had this evening a most mapro- May, where he spoke with

Delagon Bay contralact of war " le the following. The thing is about him but frames is situly writed. extract and takether theory through this can

northing could me without their note-Why, then, a so the British Quernment

direct such importance to pellerin between Their African waters? I naked The Best African waters of a condition is The Bests side bags at terradiciona is attripua hayrentina," he replied. They all indexes the obtain the best reason means.

The centralised a ran and all those of most directly supplied the British offi-ith false bills of Lading of all boats that of best stopped, showing toppe laws -

What is the result? Exactly what was tembed friction with Germany for stop for theor boats, friction with Pertugal for oreign Office suble to little red with res north the penne of Europe."

## OF STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE.

John Hays Hammond Explains General Warren's Move.

RESTRICT SPECIAL New York, Jan 5 John Have Hammond, who was made prominent during the Jameson raid to the Transcont in 1895, and the came to this country from South Africa. titre months and, returned re-day from a action by Congress, which is now imperating a Mexico, where he had been on pre-feed and work connected with mines. In men in the Phillippines. speaking of the Spien Kop victory of the

The moral value of the victory is only expected by its strategic importance. The future efforts of the British commanders future efforts of the British communiers undoubtedly will be to retrieve the errors made in the dispersion of their forces, by consolidating these forces and beginning worfare within the enemy's t-rritory where the topographical features are more fa-vorable to the firmish military methods then in the vicinity of Ladysmith My impression from extensive inter-course with Americans of all choices of that the sreat majority of the intelligent sentiment of the country is in favor of England, though considerable anxiety is expressed maturally for the weaker matter. The Americans are keen for information naturally for the weaker nation

### SCOUT BURNHAM TALKS.

Expects a Quick March to Pretoria. Then Hard Work.

England the sympathy she deserves

London, Jan. 25.- The American Scout, P. R. Burnham, now on his way back to South Africa, expressed considerable satisfaction at the news of the capture of Spion Kop. He said to a representative of the Assoclated Press;
"It is evident that the Boer position is

being shaken and I do not think it will be a long business now to drive the Boers out of the Drakensbergs. We shall then reach rolling, open country, where there is a chance to display factics and undertake flanking movements and cavalry operations. But the Boers are sure to make a most de-termined stand around Pretoria, it will not uously repudiated the ciaim, and they have on board the Scot, to take up his appoint-



GENERAL HANS BOTHA. He is in command of the Beers between Buller and Ladysmith,

ment on Field Marshal Land Roberta's per-

## JAPAN OFFERS HELP.

Willing to Send Troops to Fight for the British.

Ottown Canada, Jan E. K. Birnin, or Department and now travelers to pessent as promoted with English shapefulfulling, but I some highly interesting elatements to-day regarding the tensions of Jaron to cur-rent events. My fillula, is reply to quin-

## TOLSTOI SCORES ENGLAND.

Sordid and Soulless Commercial ism Rules Her.

Monora, Jan. E. Count Lee Toutet. an interview confished in the thunks to ston denotines the war in South Africa a showing the twordid and soulces commo

"I hope daily to hear of a fresh British tayorse it is incomprehenside to me the England Boatshop herself to be the land of irection, should wish to crush out would publics which have never done not be

#### pinnistest inpury MACDONALD AT THE MODDER.

He Assumes Command of the Highland Brigade.

Modder River, Wednesday, Jun 11 sle eral Hector Archibals Macdonald has a tived and assumed communic of the Had

## CONGRESS MUST SPEAK.

Filipinos Now Only Await Concili atory Policy.

BY WILLIAM DENWIDDIE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Manila, Jen. 25 (Copyright, 1988, by the
New York Herald Company) -The war in the Philippines is practically over. No fur-ther surrender of importance can be hoped

Meanwhile there is danger that a bloody an army and the Phiplicas. This danger can be greatly lessened by

ment in the Philippines. It is likely that many insurgents are still bedding out for the very terms which you rees will be willing to give

The time is ring for a conciliatory policy flowing the Filipinos to have some say a to the nature of the Government under which they will be obliged to live.

#### KILLING SOLDIERS. Records That Different Nations at

War Have Made, The fact that most of the artiflers pro-

tice in the Transvaal war has observed a ineffective on both sides need surprise as one. It is a well-known fact that on a she. It is a well-known fast that on an average only one tallet out of less fired in builtle strikes home. Furing the Franco-German war the factoriant victibles, the first less of the tofantry home. This servible half of shot and builts, sufficient to externitate a manifest, while it is less of them men to the French. Thus werry Frenchman killed in volved an expenditure of builts smill-jent to tall a restrict d during the Criment War, 11.02 on d to fulfil their errand of death, and

stan.

The French soldiers, it is estimated, fired 2000 see builders, which resulted in the death of 31.00 Enesians, or at the rate of one fatal builde to every 200 shots fired.

This would make it appear that the Frenchmen are better shots than Englishmen, but, as a matter of fact, the French total of hits was brought up so high only by one or two of the last actions at close range—Collier's Weekly.

# INCIDENTS FROM THE BATTLEFIELD.

Pathetic and Humorous Bits of Human Nature Garnered by a War Correspondent,

IRISHMAN'S SELF-SACRIFICE.

Englishman Argued a Boer Out of Taking Him Prisoner-Gallantry of England's Stubbern Foc.

London, Jun. Now oppright, 1900, by the Sew York Herald Company, Several Interoding incolours of the battle of Colours are old by Mr. Hermett Burleigh, the special Wir correspondent of the London Daily relegraph, in a letter from Chieveley Camp. eled December 26. He writes:

"Colonel Brook of the Connaught Rangin was shot. Some of his men bere him rom the field, the the way that slushy oid, which is the notice made by a builtet, of that some one had been hit.
"What maked the wounded Colonel.

'Hegoria, sir, it's mel' said one of his

fretcher-bearers. It's in the neck."
"Put me down," and Colonel Brook. "'No, sir, I am well able to carry you a place of safety," said Pat. He did, and when he like the stretcher down the bullet, which had passed clean through his neck. bid caused such a loss of blood that he

felf in a dean fanct

Thuckray . Wit. "Tolonel Thuckray of the Innickilling Fu-Heers shived blunself from capture by his wit and fortinate. He was left behind in an affect with a mixed for of the adventurous rom the other butth/lons one Implins, the

The first and tolonel Thackray, 'we were firing all the time. You acknowed duster the first those as if it were a flag of true, and we let you.

"Well in a you must by down your acknown will be fleer commandant.

"No. Why should we?" said colone! Thackfur let uv go back and begin again.

" Well, I have no orders. Perhaps you

Colonel Thackens did so with prompti

Boer a Noble Adversary. econs.

"Major Barton of the Connaight Ban-ers found himself left almost alone in he northern part of the field. About 2 is in he holied around, saw no ere motin-lester, and thoulant he would fill the limit only testing hittle way he saw severa and not worshed men, and in master is her denoting descended to the river, fill he their denoting descended to the river, fill her fiver water is they and giving them.

in the surface to bound himself face to with a parts of there, who presents only the told them not to play the

as it is already or a fighting offi-ischest life such he was a fight-te short was bring going on in at the field, they arranged beof white flags were displayed the firereded to order the men-ther in the way he met another is declined to believe his story stee, but pur bur on persole as a local to fight. Major Barton go

### ENGLISH OFFICER'S LETTER.

Says British Generals Were Idiotic at Colenso.

London, Jan. 17. The following account of the battle of Coleron, written by an in-untry officer present, was reseived by to-

warmer that most receible and ane-side of Calendo last Friday, I fainted when I got to comp, from sun-troke, and or faturilar morning I found I but discenter; low any one empty on Priday is a market are. We were time and a half hours under

to god it was like is a cere hallstorm of citie it hearing, 'past, pair, pair'
'From the very blot I saw it would be no a. Directly we got under fire, a Corporal

I wonder how many Boors there are hidden in that wood opposite along the I said. I expect it is full of them, in

Build has never shelled it at all "
I was right. Two companies of the Twenty-third word In, and pally soon came if through we and exposed our four camorder to a double fire and I don't see on me example at all. Then I saw about have companies of the Seventh Fusibles go on the left of the taken guns, and they in come out. After that we were told con some out. After that we were told a newmer a bit, and eventually we were old off as vesoft to the lest game, with and had elx efficers taken and over 100 nen, with which we started at 4 a. m id to it all, they propered us with shot all and these benedy one-nound Maxim Nordentidely shalls and Maisers until we had refred well cut of cause. until we "That page "Tomme"

"That peer "Tomms" was simply grand, but the troops went through it all. They sever healtated one moment, never fluched thre went with destruction and dead for thes went with destruction and death and spany all around them, I shall never forget the slight. A man was bit on the line went; a chell fell between two men at six pares, on they went, a shell blow a pear Capana of the Consumpt Hamors to bit. A subaltern of the funishillings close by looked back, but could see also intely no trace of bits commonly left, and the he is rejected as missing, as they could not find him, and yet an went the lines.

"Ye was conserve was most light-heart." Quartermaster's storeman at Chatham, was in front of me while we were ordered to turn in, file to the left and wheel to right, to about a to it half a more to the right flank nd skip about, laughing and loking the while. The builets were as thick as been and I had several mighty close to my head bire-tly we balted and fay down showers of builds came. It was truly a one-sided game, as we calld see to one to aim at at all. Just before we lay down a private behind me said: " 'Sir, I don't know how we got through all that without one of us getting hit. I

think God must be good to us to-day.

"I was much impressed by what this man "To show what a good fellow 'Tommy' is Scruggs Vandervoort & Barne

DRY COODS CO.

## Bodice Ribbon Belt.



Some more of these very attractive Belts, just received, go on sale this morning in our Ribbon Department...... At \$1.25 Black only.

Good quality Glace Kid Kid Gloves, Gloves, with 4 large pearl buttons, well made and perfect fitting. in black, white, brown, tan, green, blue; sizes somewhat broken; usual retail price \$1.25......75c per pair

Also Suede Gloves, 12 and 20 button

lengths, in blue, pink, gray, lavender, tan; lave sold for \$2.50, \$3.00; \$1.00 per pair

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Muslin Curtains For Bedrooms, for Upper Stories, for Rear Windows, for Summer

or Cottage Furnishings. Striped Muslin Curtains, with Nainsook plain 3-inch ruffles; 21/4

yards long ..... 50c per pair Striped Muslin Curtains, with plain Swiss or fluted ruffles, 3 yards

long......75c per pair

At Half Price.

Bordered Muslin Curtains, with Swiss embroidered borders, ruffles plain or fluted . . \$1 per pair Sample In pairs, all qualities,

Curtains

The Sunday Magazine of The Republic, in preparation for next Sunday, will contain an unusual number of exceptional halftone pictures. MISS YVONNE DE TREVILLE, one of the charming prima donna sopranos of the Castle Square Opera Company, will be shown in new poses, made for the Sunday Republic. These pictures will illustrate some of MISS DE TREVILLE'S most striking costumes. MRS. LANGTRY will discuss her new play. MR. DOOLEY will talk amusingly about the delights of living abroad. T. JENKINS HAINS will tell a story of the sea. It is quite as good as a short story as his "The Windjammers" was as a long one. The most important nominees for the Brooklyn Handicap will be shown in brilliant photography. Page after page will be rich in novelty, entertainment and instruction. Speak to your dealer about saving a copy of The Sunday Republic for you.

when near camp I felt very ill,my legs were giving way; I had a pain in my back (the sun and no food since merning), so one of sixty-eight years ago. Her husband, Judge Bross, and three children F Bross, Jr. of St Louis, Mrs. John M. Herbert of Mrr. physboro and Mrs. Emma Waller of this he company asked leave to fall out and city-survive her. ush off to the railway, where he had seen train from Frere with water. There was great crowd of men there jostling for cater, and yet he came back with his own inteen full of water for me to drink, Real. SHIELDED HER HUSBAND.

ar lillotte Generals unnecessarily placed us. did my best to save all fatigue where longest, where there was any little rise, or where there was a 'oulinh,' if I possibly could Yet, of course, I was only a subordihate to the Major. He, fortunately, is a very sound man, full of common sense and

thorough soldier, at we all had the great

their actions make them all beloved to

ne. I am very fend of them all. And un-

et confidence in him. "Cannot we get the best men for ever billed yet? We do get some, but not all sorbal qualities will rule the doy. It should not be so. Where do sorlal qualities comin on a day like Friday? One instance of I have made signaling a life study; so I know a bit about it, on the night before the battle I was sitting with three or four ther officers of our regiment, A great, far headed, crutch-and-toothpick style of idiot passed me and said something as i wondered who was zignaling. I saw his rank (subsiters) and mug, and took him in at once as a four-letter man. "So I determined to watch and listen They were signaling from Weenen, twenty seven miles off, with heliograph. He tried

to read, but could not. The Boers called them up from Embulwana and asked who they were (well they might). This fellow stood with his mouth open looking on and wondering what it was all about, and I asked who he was, and he told me that he was a signaling officer on the staff, and that he came from the Royal Horse Guards and wanted a medal and a

tib, said I, Then I was not for "I can assure you all of us earned our wretched clasp at Colerse, but to make a trental attack with the whole army, just like an Abbreshot field day, was simply

Stoos the Cough Laxative-Bromo Quinfne Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25c.

DEATH SENTENCE IMPOSED. King Martin Will Be Hanged for

EPTRIJC SPECIAL. Terrell, Tex., Jan. 35-The case of King Martin, convicted of criminal assault in this county, was affirmed by the Supreme Court and the sentence of death imposed.

Criminal Assault.

Take Laxative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's s.gnature is on each box. Zec.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 25.—Mrs. F. Bross diel at her residence here to-day after a long sick- prior successes, will dwindly ness. The deceased was born in Germany receipt of further news."

Mrs. Cummings Died of Injuries He Had Inflicted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25 -Mrs. John B. himmings died in the City Hospital this morning as the result of injuries received at the hands of her husband yesterday. He pushed her into a corner, piled tables and chairs upon her, and then stood on them. Mrs. Cummings was taken to the hospital unconscious. She expected to become a mother in a few weeks, and her agony was frightful for several hours before death. The death certificate gives the cause of her death as peritonitis.

Coroner Mix tried to secure Mrs. Cummings's ante-mortem statement in the hospital, but she tried to should her husband. Cummings was arrosed this morning and held under fisces bends to answer a charge of mensistucher. Mrs. Cummings was 18 years old, and her husband is about 45 Four young children of the family have been committed to the Organized Charities. at the hands of her husband yesterday.

Busy Bee Bargain Day To-Day. Nut Dips, Caremels, Bon-Bons and Chec-olates, 10c a pound.

GIRL'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Stricken While Passing the Home of a Friend. Miss Lizzia Skerrett, 16 years of age, a daughter of John Skerrett of No. 1978 Clara avenue, died very suddenly last night

chara avenue, thed very suddenly last night at the bome of a friend at No. 18th Cota Brilliante avenue. She was returning from the house of her aunt. Mrs. Sallivan, of No. 18th Cota Brilliante avenue. In company with ofter Tranh of No. 18th Cota Brilliante avenue. When near No. 18th the Brilliante avenue. When near No. 18th the Brilliante avenue. When near No. 18th the Cota Brilliante avenue. When near No. 18th the complained that her clothing was too tight, and said she felt like she was going to faint.

A young woman, who lives at No. 18th tote Brilliante avenue, and who was a chum of Mics Skertett, was at the gate. She invited the fainting girl into the house and helped her to a couch Another fit of conshing seized her, and in a moment, there was a serious hemorrhage. In three minutes after she had entered the house she was dead.

Meantine a messenger had been sent for loctor Dickerson of No. 18th Easten avenue. When he reached the house be found that the girl was beyond his aid. He soid the hemorrhage and possibly heart trouble had caused her death.

Miss Skerrett was a pretty girl, not releast, but apparently in fair health. Her parents were at once notified of her death, and hurrled to her. They decided not to remove the body until morning. at the home of a friend at No. 5634 Cots

## VICTORY RIDICULED.

German Papers Say the British Success Will Dwindle. Rerlin, Jan. 25. Discussing the latest

news from the sent of war, most of the

German papers ridicule the British victory.

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "Probably this British success, like all will dwindle down with the

CASTORIA For infants and Children. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought of Chart. Fletcher.